PROHIBITION EVILS New Way of Getting Rid of

Too Drastic, Breeds Lawbreakers, Distiller Says in Sailing.

GUESTS DEPART

Shamrock Designer Sees Victory Next Time as Olympic Gets Away.

Prohibition is making the American for the Cup races as Sir Thomas Lip-ton's guests, and the indefatigible chal-eries.

restriction laws as they have been inaugurated in various countries," he said "and my belief after coming here for the first time in fourteen years is that the American people have had something passed that is too drastic for the majority. I do not question that regurecessary, but I have not seen that ! was necessary here to create a 'bone dry' situation which results in the law being constantly broken.

'In England the hours are now five a day instead of fifteen for the sale of iquor in public places. Alcoholic con tent has been reduced and the busines is in the hands of men of as high standing as are engaged in any trade.

Despite his criticism of the prohibition law, Lord Dewar admitted Americans had some strong points. He said we had a fine lot of constables," and that, speak ing as a former sheriff of London in charge of traffic, our traffic regulations and handling are nearly perfect. Sir John Ferguson, who is a director of Lloyds Bank in England, said that the

extravagance displayed here astonished him. Lady Ferguson said it was no nearly so warm here as she had expected.

The farewell word of Charles Nicholson, designer of the Shamrock IV., also on the Olympic, was:

We wabbled it this time. Next time

William J. Mulligan, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, sailed with Mrs. Mulligan as an advance guard of a party of Knights who go to-day on the Leopoldina to tour France. When the Caseys" reach Havre they will be met by Marshal Foch and the President of Prance or his representative.

Another passenger was Louis J. Reck ford, president of the American Lead the protest of the board. Pencil Company, who said he is going middle of Septemebr.

Other passengers were Commander V. actions: Charles D. Orth, president of the National Security League, and Mrs. by the board.
Orth: Frederick Toppin, vice-president "It is show of the Internatoinal Mercantile Marine; Charles Steele of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Miss Loraine Goodrich of Milwaukee.

ASK U. S. NEGROES TO RECLAIM AFRICA

Garvey Tells Convention.

There is no question but that the NO 30 CENT MILK, whites in Africa want to exterminate the native blacks there," declared Marcus Garvey, president of the Black Star Steamship Line and chairman at a ses sion last night of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in Liberty Hall, 138th street, near Lenox avenue he added, "the 12,000,000 negroes in the United States and West Indies are powerful enough to take to the field in defence of their 400,000,000 brothren in Africa and lead them in the fight for the emancipation of Africa for the

There is no question either that the go home, and Africa is our natural

Not until the negro is able to write his own "bill of rights" can he live ever expect and yet the price of milk to-comfortably, and under white man gov-ernment he cannot do so, Mr. Garvey bottled, the sort widest used, than it said. White men had referred to negroes not as men but as "missing links," he said, but their behavior in the recent war testified that the negro was truly a man, with heart courageous, sympa-thetic and full of understanding.

Speeches in similar vein were made by Prof. W. H. Ferris, editor of the Negro World, and the Rev. Dr. James David Brooks of Virginia. The suggestions to emancipates Africa brought tremendou demonstrations of approval from the BELL BOY FINDS 3,000 delegates from all parts of the world who are attending the conven-

"The whites brought us over here against our will; make them give us ships to go back in," said the Rev. Dr. The bands of the association and or

the Black Star Line gave a joint con

NEW BEDFORD CHIEF

End Disorders.

formatory for Women at Bedford, N. Y., a more complete identification he turned for first move was to release in groups it over to her. She had been lunching from prison cells fifty prisoners who participated in the race riot twelve days and must have dropped it on the way awo. Mrs. Christian made a tour of out. the prison, where nearly fifty rioters, hunted him up and gave him a substan-both black and white, are held in cells. Dr. Menss S. Gregory of Bellevie Hospital, who is another manager of the reformatory, took Mrs. Christian to the new psychopathic ward, where Dr. Greg-

Lillian Rosenstein and other excitable prisoners were found to be perfectly Special Officers Are Accused serenc. They have been receiving hot baths and the ice pack treatment to quiet them. In the prison the girls complained that they had been kept on bread and water diet for seven days and have for exercise in twelve days. Mrs. Christian promised to let them out for daily

OWNERS OF GIANTS DENY.

No Interest in Casino in They Say.

The following letter was received last night from E. T. Brannick, assistant secretary of the National Exhibition Company, owners of the New York

LORD DEWAR POINTS VICE RAID THREAT

Tenants Is Developed.

On complaint of Mrs. Ida M. Heaton, school teacher, living in an apartment house at 250 West Eighty-fifth street, Magistrate McGeehan in the West Side Court issued summonses yesterday for Emanuel and Henry Clayman, owners of the apartment, and criticised the PASS IRISH RESOLUTION length to which some landlords are go-

Latest and worst of the offences, de signed to get all the tenants to move, Mrs. Heaton alleged, was the taking of flashlight photographs at night of vis-itors to the various tenants as they passed in and out the hallway. She said the owners had threatened to appeal to the vice squad and have their own house raided as disorderly if they people a nation of lawbreakers, Lord could get the tenants to move in no Thomas Dewar, the Scotch distiller, said other way. All the tenants are of proved yesterday just before sailing for Eng-land on the White Star liner Clympic. Lord Dewar and Sir John and Lady ton said. Other annoyances she recited Perguson, who also sailed came here were the cutting of telephone wires, the

lenger was at the dock to see them off. All these had developed virulently, she Lord Dewar made it plain that he did asserted, since Emanuel Clayman was not oppose regulation of intoxicating held last week for Special Sessions, on beverages, but said he thought the law her complaint that he had entered her here was too restrictive for most people. apartment while she was out and torn "I have watched the prohibition and up her lease and rent receipts.

MAYOR LOSES FIGHT AGAINST REPORTER

Justice Fawcett Issues Temporary Injunction for 'Standard Union' Man.

Justice Fawcett of the Supreme Court n Brooklyn issued yesterday the tem-orary injunction recently asked by the tandard-Union restraining Mayor Hyian from excluding Clarence Worden, the paper's City Hall reporter, from the press "well" of the Board of Estimate chamber. The Mayor Rad called in policemen to keep Worden from entering the space reserved for reporters at ectings of the board because the reie Mayor no longer stood in high favor with Tammany Hall, Justice Fawcett

The press is the lever that moves the world as no other earthly power could move it. It should not be ham-pered while in the lawful pursuit of gathering news or interfered with while honestly disseminating really important information for its readers."

The Justice found that the Mayor cannot take away a privilege granted by the board, and in the instance in question that the Mayor acted against

"If the Mayor had a personal differ to England on a joint business and ence with Worden," said Justice Faw-pleasure trip and would be back about cett, "or if he took affront at what Worwrote about the meeting of the board, it did not lie with him to deny V. Woodward, U. S. N.; Gladys Rock, an the plaintiff's representative a privilege granted to all the members of the pres

"It is shown that the board, as such neither authorized nor directed the acplained of, but that members of the board did then and there make public protest against the Mayor's act and disnted from what he was doing so far as it might seem that he was acting or speaking for the board. It was not the board that acted; there was no question 12,000,000 Will Oust Whites, before it, and it was in no way in-

BORDEN MAN SAYS

Sees Nothing to Justify Marked Increase at Present.

present conditions in the milk industry in this State to indicate that milk will cost 25 or 30 cents a quart within the next year and a half," declared Harry A. Cronk, vice-president of the Borden's Farm Products Company, in a statement yesterday challenging the prediction of United States does not want us. It's the truesday of James J. Byard of the best writing on the wall that we should Dairymen's League at Saratoga Springs. "The flecal year just passed has been frought with as many economic altera tions of conditions and prices as we may

> was this time a year ago." Mr. Cronk questioned also Mr. Byard's figures about the number of tubercular cows. In Otsego county for example, he said, where Mr. Byard alleged 65 per cent of the cows were tuberculous, ar nspection by the Borden veternarians showed only 60 suspects out of 6,382

BAG WITH \$20,000

McAlpin Hotel Employee Rewarded by Woman.

Hugh Dr Logan, a beliboy in the Hote McAlpin, was walking through the lobby early in the afternoon when his foot kicked against a handsome beaded handbag. He brought it immediately to FREES GIRL RIOTERS the clerk at the information desk, where it was opened and found to contain, in addition to several hundred dollars Mrs. Frank Christian Acts to worth of French currency, traveller's checks and jewelry valued at \$20,000. It bore no identifying marks, but arour or so later Mrs. A. E. Ebbetts of When Mrs. Frank Christian of Elmira Virginia rushed up to the clerk and took charge yesterday of the State Re- asked if he had seen such a bag. Upon She asked for Logan's name

IN \$32,000 THEFT

in Fur Robbery.

Four men, three of them special poand water diet for seven days and have licemen and the other a river pilot, not been permitted to leave their cells were arrested early yesterday in connection with the theft of \$22,000 in furs from a freight car. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock on charges of grand larceny

was held in \$500 ball, but \$5,000 was fixed for the others. Railroad detectives who made the ar- larceny against Mordeno in the Tombs rests had been seeking a clew to the Court. Secretary of the National Exhibition feath and over a stating a death of the Court.

Company, owners of the New York disappearance of furs, silks and other goods, valued at many thousands of silogoo ball because, he alleged, he had dollars. The thieves worked at night stoppearance of furs, silks and other He asked that the prisoner be held in silogoo ball because, he alleged, he had information that Mordeno had planned and broke into freight cars that were a speedy return to Morocco, taking deny that they are in any way connected in the darker corners of the yards at with him Mrs. Boehringer's 16 year old with the Casino in Havana, Cuba. This Thirty-third street and Eleventh aveletter refers to the story in the Sun and New York Herald, August 4, 1920."

Metra to across the darker corners of the yards at with him Mrs. Boehringer's 16 year old daughter, but Magistrate Smith thought nue, carrying away their loot in automobiles, it is believed.

K. C. SAIL TO-DAY ON \$1,000,000 DAMAGES METZ PILGRIMAGE ASKED IN RYAN SUIT

Departure on the Leopoldina Stock Exchange President and Marks Close of Annual Convention Here.

All True Americans Believe Ireland Should Be Independent Nation, It Says.

The departure to-day of the Knights of Europe aboard the Leopoldina will mark damages in an action brought in Su supreme convention, which has been in session in the Commodore since Tuesday. All these had developed virulently, she will board the Highlander at Pier A at change on March 31 last in striking 5 o'clock this afternoon and sail down the bay with the Leopoldina.

> Election of officers and presentation day. By unanimous vote the following were elected to the supreme board of directors: John F. O'Neill, Jersey City; William F. Fox, Indianapelle, McGraw, Myers, Carroll, Ia.; James J. McGraw, Herbert T. B. Jacqueiin, Donate Panca City, Okla.; John A. Dwyer, Geddes, Howard F. Whitney, Arthur Panca City, Okla.; John A. Dwyer, Geddes, Howard F. Whitney, Arthur Consultation of the Consultation of the Part of the Consultation of the Consultati William F. Fox, Indianapolis; Joseph J. Ore. David I. Supple of San Francisco was elected supreme warden.

The board of directors reported that veterans, who now are enjoying K. of C. "No member of the committee scholarships in universities and colleges, and \$7,000,000 is available for the exand intensification of night

resolution defining their views on Ire-

"As Americans and as Knights of Coumbus we believe in the right of freetermine the form of government under length. which they live. It is trite, perhaps, to say it, but say it we do, that the Knights of Columbus, in common with all true Americans, believe that Ireland has the right and ought to be a free and indeendent nation. This truth is axiomatic and therefore no argument is neces-

A letter from Eamonn de Valera was

FIANCEE OF SLAIN PHYSICIAN ON LINER Amsterdam Arrives Nieuw

With 2,300 Aboard.

Among the 2,300 passengers on the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam, which docked vesterday at Hoboken, was Miss Irma Abramowicz, wh was to have been married July 12 to Dr. Bernard Cantor of Flushing. Dr. Cantor and Prof. Isador Friedlander, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, were killed July 5 while in the Ukraine as rellef agents of the Joint Distribution Committee. Misa Abramowicz said Dr. Cantor invited her to go along on the automobile trip which ended when Boishevists ambushed them, but she was dissuaded by her mother, who had a premonition of danger. She

Jews in Eastern Europe. Others on the liner were John A Cingsbury, former Commissioner Charities, who has been abroad for the Serbian Child Welfare Association, and Bishop G. Mott Williams, who went to England to attend the Lambeth Conference but was taken ill with heart

here to carry on relief work for the

COL. HUNT CLEARED IN BERGDOLL CASE

Not Guilty of Negligence in Draft Dodger's Escape.

Lieut -Col. John E. Hunt, former com racks and a veteran of the Cuban and Philippine campaigns, was exonerated yesterday of the charge of negligence of duty in connection with the escape of Grever C. Bergdoll, the convicted Philadelphia draft dodger. The decision of the courtmartial find-

ing him not guilty was presented to Major-Gen. Bullard, commander of the Eastern Department, who gave his approval and published the full acquittal.

The specific charge was that the Colonel had not provided sufficient guards for Bergdoll when the latter was allowed to leave the prison in search of gold he said he had buried near Hagers-town, Md. Col. Hunt testified that permission to let Bergdoll go on the hundhad been granted from Washington with orders to keep the procedure se-cret. On that account no handcuffs had been used on the prisoner, he testi-fied, as it was thought the two veteran sergeants sent as guards could easily

SANDERS THE PLAINTIFF.

James D. Layng, Jr., Is Defendant in Suit for Partnership Funds.

The head on a story in THE SUM AND New York Herald of yesterday made it appear that James D. Layng, Jr., was suing his former partner, Frank M. Sunders, for \$19,312 of partnership funds, whereas the fact is, as the story cor-rectly stated, Mr. Sanders is the plaintiff and his former partner, Layng, the defendant.

Under the firm name of Layng, Sanders & Co., the two partners carried on business of buying and selling ores While he was absent from the office, Sanders claims, his partner, Layng, drew more money from the business than he was entitled to. Layng is being sued for a balance alleged to be

WOMAN ACCUSES PROMOTER.

Moroccan Engineer Made Love to Get Her Money.

Making love to Mrs. Minnie Boeh-ringer, of 267 Atkins avenue, Brooklyn. until she consented to part with \$2,000 to invest in the "Mura Motor Car Corand burgiary. The special policemen poration," of 31 Centre street, which were William J. Ryan, Howard C. Rappelye and Vincent Roden, and the riverman was William J. Young. Ryan old, a Moroccan, according to Joshua with the was promoting, was the method pursued by Leonardi di Mordeno, 33 years old, a Moroccan, according to Joshua Mrs. Hoshringer's attorney. Haberman, Mrs. Boehringer's attorney, in pushing yesterday a charge of grand

Five Members of Governing Board Are Named.

RESULT OF STUTZ CASE

of Motor Company Charges Conspiracy to Evade Obligations in Stock Sale.

Allan A. Ryan sued the New York Columbus delegation on the pligrimage to Stock Exchange yesterday for \$1,000,000

This suit is the one he announce would result in due time from the action Hundreds of relatives of the pilgrims of the governing committee of the exthe exchange list quotations. The comtion had arisen by reason of the fac of reports filled the programme yester- that members of the exchange asserted traders in the market were "short"

Ryan has named William H. Remick president of the New York Stock Expermit members to evade their obliga-

tions in the sale of Stutz stock. .

Ryan charges that the committee practical moratorium to them more than half had been spent in save the individuals and firms interested welfare work in camps. From a bald from financial embarrassment, and that ance of \$11,000,000 enough has been set the committee's action was in violation aside to care for the education of 500 of the rule of the exchange which reads participate in the adjudication of any case in which he is personally inter-The complaint asserts that member

Before adjournment last evening the of the committee who were vitally in-convention unanimously adopted this terested in the transactions in Stuts stock sat in judgment and arted in a impair the value of stock in the Stutz ompany, of which Ryan was president He points out that as a re resignation, and he was injured finan-cially by having the market selling facilities for Stutz stock, in which he wa heavily interested, tied up. Mr. Ryan says he was first made th

victim of an organized campaign of "short selling." At the time, he had

locks of Stutz stock pledged with vari ous banks aggregating \$5,000,000, and, he alleges, the campaigners attempted to depress the value of this stock. By pur-chasing and selling the stock on the floor f the exchange and attempting to stop the sales by others. Ryan says he did the best he could to protect himself. He warned the governing committee of the situation and kept the members in touch with his moves to avers a crisis, he says According to his complaint there were fifty-eight firms and individuals "short" of Stutz stock on March 31 inst. Of these twenty-six had borrowed stock from him or were under obligation to sell him Stutz stock. Among these he mentions were the following: De Cop-pet & Doremus, Dominick & Dominick, H. W. Whitney & Co., Lindiey & Co., Carlisle, Mellick & Co., and Post & Flags.

MAYOR HINTS AT EDUCATION SHAKEU

Takes Fresh Slap at Two Foundations.

Mayor Hylan hinted at an impending shakeup of the city's educational super-visors yesterday in a fetter to Anning S. Prall, president of the Board of Education. The Mayor's letter was esten-sibly for the purpose of assuring Mr. Frail of his support in the board's forth-coming request for some \$38,000,000 for new school buildings, but the major portion of the 2,000 words of the communication were devoted to a bitter at-tack upon the Rockefeller and Sage Foundations and the alleged efforts of hose interests to reimpose the so-called Gary system upon the public schools.
"The Sage Foundation says that ou

public schools rank thirteenth in order among public rehools," Mayor's letter. "Others say that we have droped to the eighteenth place. cannot believe that this is true, but if wrong with our highly paid educational supervisors. Our schools should be advanced to first place. To accomplish this it may be necessary to overhaul the whole educational system and to remove the stumbling blocks, thus effectively demonstrating that the people contro he public schools unhampered by the Rockefeller sympathizers, whose policy seems to be for the benefit of the poworful industrial interests."

POLICE CHASE JAMS BROADWAY TRAFFIC

Alleged Narcotic Agent Held With Three Others.

Internal Revenue Agents McCarver, Manning, Kayser and Mellin arrested Frank White of 346 West Forty-sixth street and three other men in Lincoln Park, at Broadway and Sixty-fourth street, last night, charged with selling narcotics in violation of the Harrison Drug act. McCarver started to lead White to an automobile where the other prisoners were waiting, when the man broke away and ran down Broadway.

White turned east in Sixty-third street and McCarver drew his revolver and ired five shots. The noise of the pisto shots and the excitement of the arrest caused a large crowd to congregate, and in the press of people and traffic three automobiles collided in Broadway.

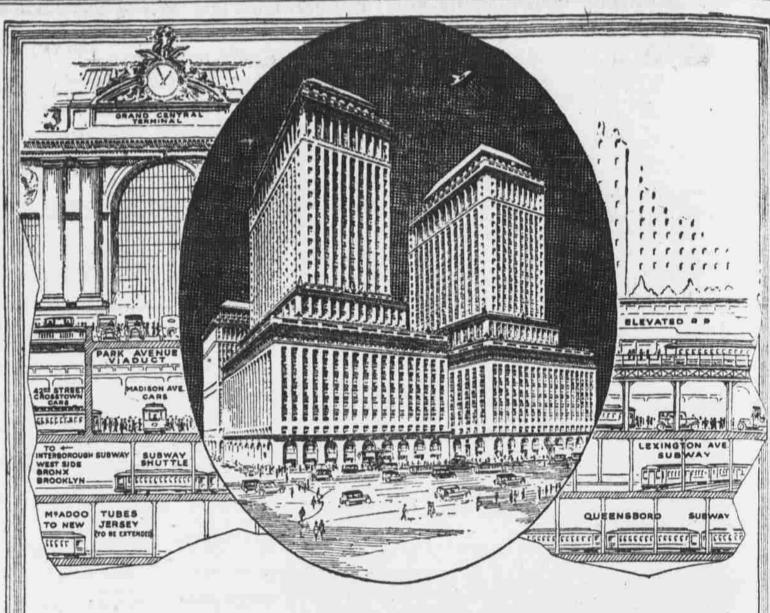
Traffic policemen from several posts had to hurry to the street intersection to straighten out the tangle.

McCarver finally quight White near
Central Park West, where he found
that the man was bleeding from a cut on the head. The four men were taken to Police Headquarters and locked up. No drugs were found on any of the when they were searched.

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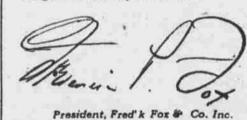
But the "Empire City of the World," because of the extension of rapid transit, and the distribution of population, has reached the point where an uptown Business and Financial district has become a necessity. The "hub" of this district is the Grand Central, or "Terminal" zone, which already is the location of many leaders in the business and finan-

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